





thing quite from the All Nations claim. The tables different to what they have ever done before—really

live-the showing the amalgam in thick hard fakes. I drive the most cleansing up will surpass any previous one, the second exposure will be the best. The first exposure is at the level. The Golden Gate is maintaining the level, showing excellent quartz, among which good rich specimens are seen. The greatest hopes are entertained of this claim. As out there yesterday, and saw two stones weighing 100 lbs., lustrous and fine they give out a fine glow. I was allowed to try several portions of the casing and the prospect got from 1 dwts. to 2 dwts. to the dish. Altogether these quarters are full of promise. A Newcastle party has taken ground 15 acres—two claims to the south of the above, and the same party has taken 15 acres hard at it, and intend shortly driving to catch the same. The claims and the others proximate to the prospectors

found to become valuable. A large tract of diamond grassland and a reef have been taken up during the last week by a gentleman from Sydney—*Tamworth Examiner*, August 21st.

From Bowling Alley Point a correspondent of the *Tamworth News* writes, August 24th:—After a lengthened spell of torpor, arising in a great measure from the long-continued absence of rain, Bowling Alley Point is beginning to assume an appearance of vitality. The rich grass which during the winter months lay dormant and unregarded by spectators, who no doubt will do so again, has been enabled Robinson's machine to crush all the quartz at grass, and the results have been on the whole satisfactory, 278 oz. of gold being the result of three

crushing. The Alliance Company is just now making its various claims against the Government, and is pushing up the river. A crushing machine for the York Company is expected to be on the ground in a week; likewise, one for the Machine Gully Company. The major share of the claims is still in the air, although there is little prospect of a change at present.

The Bruzelé correspondent of the *San Francisco News* writes on the 16th ultimo: "Most of the claims upon the Golden Slide" have been sold at prices varying from \$20 to \$150 per share, and three losses have been taken upon it, of thirteen, fourteen, and ten acres. Another loss has been taken on the 10th of 100 acres. The little loss of 100 acres, Wettherall's fan, and ground pegged off; it has yet to be proved. Alluvial claims have been taken up on

THE WEATHER, AGRICULTURE, &c.

numerous bush fires. At a late hour the wind fell, a heavy frost for and put out the fire. The season at Ensworth (says the *Examiner* of Saturday) continues dry, and fears are entertained of a drought during the year. The consequences would be very serious to both pastoral and agricultural interests if this should prove, as we have had little or no rain during the winter, and it is not unlikely that the country will be so much affected by a calamity, as a vast increase in the quantity of land under cultivation has taken place this season, especially in the wheat crop, which up to the present looks ahead and promising. The weather has been fine and clear, and light frosts in the mornings and evenings, but as we

The Lower Clarence correspondent of the *Evening Star*, August 27th, states that the weather for some time back has been rather wild and gloomy, but with the exception of a few showers now and again, the rain has actually passed over us, and although the days in general have been pretty bright, there have been times when heavy clouds gathered about, with sharp chilly frost nights, mornings, and cold piercing and blasting winds. The crop in this district has been got in with the exception of a few small patches here and there, and though a great extent of ground has been covered with sugar-cane, the weather has been so favourable that the cane has been more plentiful than any season previous; one advantage of the sugar cane, planting, is, that the

It would decrease, but such does not appear to be the way I take last season as a criterion. The greater part of the farmers in this neighbourhood are busy ploughing and getting their land in readiness, some for sugar cane and others for maize, but it is not probable that the Government's offer of the 1000-acre Arms will only be a thing of the past, at all events it is 5d. per bushel will never pay any man the cultivating of it, threatening, &c. From the Richmond River we hear through the *Near*, that at Duck Creek latter half of the past month was fine and showery. Correspondent says, nothing could come so better than the rain has done, everything is looking splendid, the ground will be in excellent condition for planting. It is a pity that the Government's offer of 1000-acre Arms have not

expect of getting some return for their labour, the timber  
being cut for a mill building; the mill is to be able to  
the produce of 200 acres or more. There is another  
to erect a mill which will be able to crush 500 acres  
in the season; when there are 150 acres ready to  
the mill is to be able to crush 100 acres. The mill is  
to be by the number of acres fit to cut, the more can be  
over the price. The late frosts have taught a lesson.  
One knows where to plant oats, the difference in the  
harvest on the ground to what it is near the creek. It  
marked that no grain raises but the wheat will place  
the ten acres of the chains of the creek. For instance,  
Andrew Frebourn's case looks splendid. I have seen  
in New South Wales to equal it, whereas his

herds' who are not more than twelve oxen at a time, but the creek, has suffered from the frost, some parts look the same on the Glenelg as the others, but the water is out of the creek, and the farmers are getting 25s in the Sydney market. It is that shortly a cargo of sugar will be sent from this port. It is the fault of the farmers that there is no sugar stored. They want to see a mill before they will plant. The frothing there is a cessation of the late severe frosts, but a great deal of damage, especially amongst the cane, has been done. The cane is not so much as it was some years ago, but the farmers have taken to the business of sugar planting, and are nearly all gathered in, with the exception of a few farmers who did not care much whether they gathered or not, but as the tone of the market appears to be

owing, so that it has likewise improved the tone of 1938-19 farmers, who still hope to be able to harvest a bumper crop. After a period of different weather conditions, at the same time, according to the *Murrenaunder Times* of Saturday, the weather has been nice and mild; it has threatened several times to rain but still keeps off; a few days rain would be the best deal of good: everything here seems very well. In the *Paterson District* (says the correspondent of the *Mail-Tribune*) the weather has been very good; the wheat is growing wonderfully, the early sown is now coming out and looks splendid, and the rain will cause the ear to set well. The late sown, which is now springing up, begins to stool out, and is covering the ground. The prospects of a good wheat crop never looked more

by the *Free Press* of Saturday that the day during the week was characterized by the change which has marked it for some time past. We have had for three fine days, but the clouds have again gathered and threaten rain. On the evening of August 25, however, a smart shower fell, and the clouds have been brightened. The Morning correspondent of the *Dubbo Dispatch*, August 30, reports that the weather during the week was all that could be desired, being dry, pleasant, and breezy. The frost at night still continues rather sharp, but tends mainly to retard the more rapid growth of the grass. On the whole, the season has been fair to favourable on both man and beast. For the last months all our wind and rain blew steadily from the

a rather dry and unfavorable quarter. Judge Higgins by the *Post*, of August 30, is to the effect that the weather has arrived at a point which is probably the nearest to normal that it will reach. It is, however, not nearly so cold as they have lately, and vegetation of every description is springing rapidly. There is no doubt that the present high rates of water will speedily go down, and it is to be hoped that the price of produce will soon be lower. The *Forbes* of this morning states that in the early part of the week the weather was showery, but cleared up on Wednesday. A light shower fell yesterday morning, and in the afternoon a thunderstorm passed over the city, but was not of long duration. The pleasant weather of Saturday and Sunday is the pleasant

hine of last week, which made us think that spring at hand, has been succeeded by another taste of winter. We have had this week black cold winds and rains, accompanied with hail, and on Monday, the 12th inst., of Curlewsgate, the blossoms of the almond trees are frozen. At this kind of weather will do us but good, neither will it help the young lambs. Yesterday afternoon we had heavy rain, accompanied with light- and loud peals of thunder. The *Waseo* correspondent writes that the *Goulburn Herald* reports that spring has begun at the 24th inst. The weather is now dry and mild, with the exception of one or two rather sharp frosts, and there now some indications of spring. The wattle is coming in bloom, whilst the willow and gooseberry are in green

The crops are looking healthy, and some growth is visible. There is, however, very little improvement in the soil conditions. The weather is now in condition to begin the winter has been very cold and unsettled with little frost, and as yet there is little appearance of change for the better. The late heavy frosts have destroyed the grass that there is scarcely any left. The many of whom are dying in the directions of the extreme north. The winter having comparatively dry, these have stood it well, deaths have consequently been confined to a small percentage as compared to that of last year. The Granddual district the weather generally has been more severe than elsewhere. The observations were taken on the 10th of the month, there have been no remarkable frosts, where there have

heavy rains. How the lambing has suffered is shown at from the severity of the season. The *Monroe Mercury* Saturday states, that at Buckley's Crossing the spring lambs are being born in the open fields. It is said to have fairly set in there; there already is a growth in the grass, but a good heavy rainfall is expected. The winter has been a comparatively arduous one for pastoralists. At Cooma the weather during the week ended Saturday last has been mild. Friday morning was very cold, and there was every appearance of a snow storm, but the sun came out, and the day, of which only a few drops fell. The sky is heavy, and, which was urgently required, set in steadily on the nights.

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## PUBLIC COMPANIES.

## P. A. O. S. T. U. S.

## CURR AJONG AMALGAMATED GOLD MINING COMPANY.

(To be registered under the Limited Liability Act.)

Capital £60,000, in 60,000 shares of £1 each.

Terms: 10s on application and 10s on allotment, out of which £1000 will be placed to the credit of the Company, together with 10,000 fully paid-up shares for disposal by the directors, as they may deem advisable, for working capital.

BANKERS: Australian Joint Stock Bank, 111, Pitt-street, Sydney.

SOLICITORS: Messrs. Rolin and Salter.

300 tons of quartz are now at grass. Prospect of an immediate dividend.

The Company is formed for the purpose of purchasing and amalgamating the following claims, all situated in the celebrated Currajong Reef (between the now justly-renowned Day Spring and Happy Valley), and consisting of:

The Prospectors' Lease, 21 acres.

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